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► Police arrested 73 protesters Saturday at Zuccotti Park, and some of those detained accused the NYPD of being too violent while handcuffing.

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Safety guard arrested for pot possession

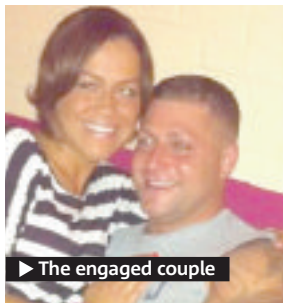
An NYPD school safety guard was arrested on marijuana charges, according to the police. Cops reported that Barbara Smith, 45, was arrested Saturday at Nosstrand Avenue and Saint Marks Place in Brooklyn, and charged with criminal possession of marijuana. ● METRO/AB

In the news



More links in 'madam' case

Two more men have been linked to the "soccer mom madam," according to the Daily News. The newspaper reported that investigators took paperwork from the office of attorney David Jaroslawicz, whose lawyer said he is not the target of an investigation. Also, Jonas Gayer, a former IRS agent, was named in the story, but Gayer said he had no business dealings with Anna Gristina. ● METRO/AB



► The engaged couple

Man killed at his own engagement party

STATEN ISLAND. A Staten Island man was killed on the very night he was out celebrating his engagement.

Anthony Lacertosa, 27, was reportedly stabbed in the chest after getting into a dispute with restaurant workers in the early hours of Saturday morning. Lacertosa, who worked as

a bricklayer, was out celebrating at Espana Restaurant and Lounge in Annadale, Staten Island, where he and his friends went for drinks after his engagement party.

During the revelry, two of his brothers were thrown out of the eatery and they sought retaliation by urinating against

the wall of a restaurant, police sources told the New York Post. Restaurant employees reportedly became angry and confronted the two men. Lacertosa became involved in the dispute and was stabbed in the chest.

The restaurant manager turned himself in for questioning, but was not believed to

have wielded the knife, according to the Post.

Lacertosa's fiancée, Bridgette Schneider, 24, desperately tried to save him by giving him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as he lay bleeding, but he could not be revived. He died at Staten Island University Hospital South. ● METRO/AB



► Demands loyalty.

Bloomberg defends Goldman

NEW YORK. Mayor Michael Bloomberg threw his support behind Goldman Sachs, still licking its wounds from a withering resignation letter in The New York Times. Calling Goldman Sachs "a great firm," Bloomberg said the former staffer, Greg Smith, was wrong. "I thought (it was) a nasty letter from an employee," said Bloomberg. "You know, you go to work for a company, it seems to me they have an obligation to never diss you. They can part company with you. But they should never do that." REUTERS

Cop-rape accuser testifies

NEW YORK. The woman who is accusing a Bronx police officer of rape took the stand on Friday. The Bronx teacher said she was approached by Police Officer Michael Pena and raped at gunpoint on Aug. 19. Pena flashed his gun at her and ordered her to come with him, she testified. Pena's lawyer has conceded an assault occurred, but argued that he did not penetrate her, so should not be convicted of rape charges. ● METRO/AB

OWS raises fist ... NYPD puts it down

► Occupy streamed back into Zuccotti Park this weekend, say the NYPD used brutal force while evicting them ► Cops charge assault and robbery

After a failed attempt to reclaim Zuccotti Park on Saturday night, Occupy Wall Street members say they are victims of a fresh round of alleged police brutality.

The NYPD arrested 73 protesters, who were at the park in celebration of the movement's six-month anniversary.

"They beat people. They grabbed people by the throat, and for what?" protester Travis Morales said. "We were joyously celebrating."

On Saturday evening, several dozen police ringed the park and watched the crowd. Detective Brian Sessa said no action would be taken as long as the activists made no move to establish a camp.

But shortly after 11:30 p.m., some protesters began to erect tents near the center of the park and police began to move in, according to protester Cari Machet.

When about 100 officers entered the park, dozens of protesters sat on the ground



► Police surround a woman having reported seizures Saturday night at Zuccotti Park.

and refused orders to leave. They were then carried out in plastic handcuffs and put in police vehicles.

At a meeting at Pace University yesterday, protesters shared stories of allegedly be-

ing beaten by police. According to OWS members, police slammed one OWS medic against a glass door in a later arrest on East 10th Street, shattering it.

But cops tell a very differ-

ent story. Police say they were reportedly investigating at least one threat made on Twitter against officers. Twitter user "smackema1" reportedly tweeted at 11:39 p.m. Saturday, after the clash at Zuccotti: "we wont make a difference if we dont kill a cop or 2."

Protesters were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest along with attempted robbery and two assaults, police said.

An NYPD spokesperson distributed a video showing a woman elbowing an officer during an arrest; that woman was later seen having alleged seizures, police verified.

Protester Liesbeth Rapp said she saw the woman suffer apparent seizures for 17 minutes, with no one guarding her head as it convulsed on the concrete. Cops did not allow protesters to help, she said.

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With Reuters

OWS leaves park 'a mess'

NEW YORK. Barricades surrounded Zuccotti Park all day yesterday, but they may be taken down as early as today, said a park security guard who is a former longtime NYPD officer.

"They left the park a mess," he said, adding that

when he arrived at 6 a.m. yesterday he found garbage and liquor bottles all around the park.

Workers power-washed the park throughout the day. The guard said pieces of the bricks around the trees in the parks were taken, and one of the large tiles was broken, with a piece taken out of it.

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What's next?

NEW YORK. Protester Travis Morales said Occupy is now at a "crossroads," after Saturday's attempt at a Zuccotti revival failed.

"There was a space where all these questions could be debated, and they shut it down," he said of Zuccotti. "There is no public space right now."

He suggested that they keep recruiting more people for bigger rallies.

Protester Liesbeth Rapp had another idea, saying that the movement might attempt smaller events, in an effort to avoid the police presence that comes with huge rallies. "We can't try to armwrestle Goliath," she said. "What we can do is outsmart them." ● METRO/AB

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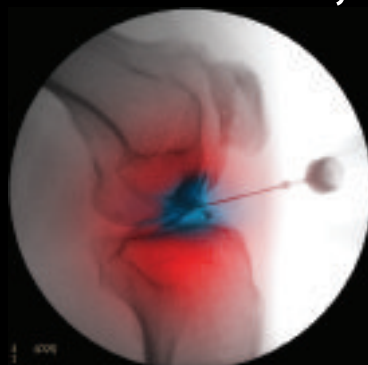
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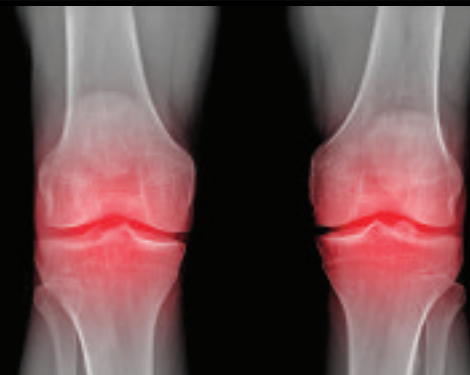
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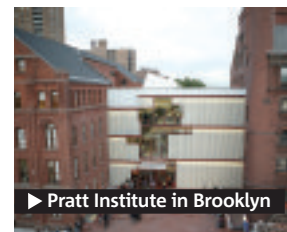
NYC a hot spot for architecture and design schools

► Study notes that New York graduates more design students than any other city ► Grads start businesses, create jobs ► Suggest link to Roosevelt Island school

New York is a mecca for design and architecture students — graduating more of both than any other city in the country, according to a new report. It goes on to suggest that the city should do more to help job growth in those industries.

The report, released yesterday by the Center for an Urban Future, lauds the number of graduates in both design and architecture fields. It notes that graduates from each create jobs and launch notable firms such as Calvin Klein, Marc Jacobs and Donna Karan International.

As planning for a new applied science campus at Roosevelt Island, proposed by Cornell University and the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, gets underway, the report said that this kind of at-



► Pratt Institute in Brooklyn

tention should be lavished on the design fields.

New York is first in design degrees, awarding 3,693 in 2010, and second in architecture, giving out 585 degrees in 2010 as a runner-up to Boston.

And one third of the Council of Fashion Designers of America — 129 of 386 members — attended one of three New York City design schools: The Fashion Institute of Technology, Pratt Institute or Par-

sons The New School for Design. About 20 percent of Pratt, Parsons and School of Visual Arts graduates started their own businesses, at a higher rate than graduates from design schools elsewhere, the report noted.

Enrollment is also up, with enrollment at the 10 largest design and architecture schools growing by 34 percent between 2001 and 2010.

The report suggested that the Roosevelt Island school, focusing on the applied sciences and engineering, should be linked to design work.

"Designers and architects have a huge role to play in all of these areas," according to the report.

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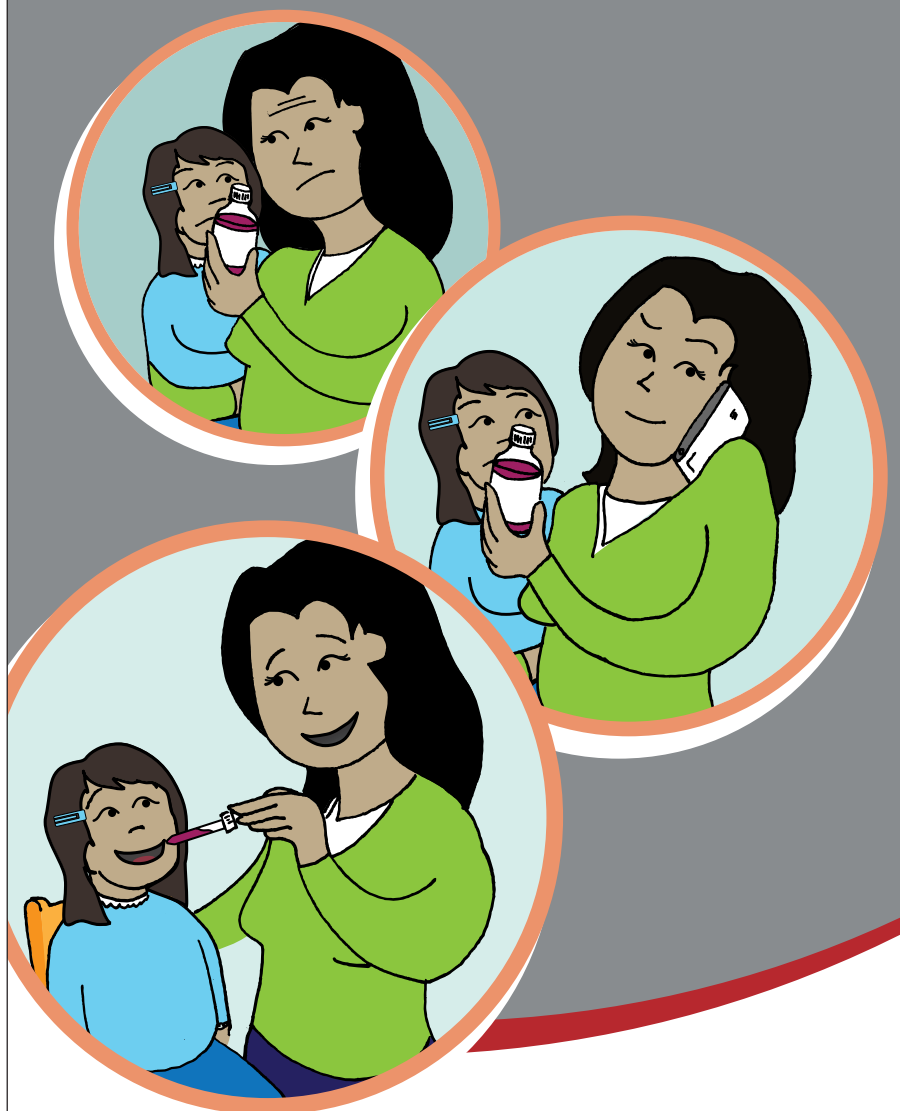
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Wine wars rage anew as report is released

► Wouldn't it be nice to pick up a bottle of red at the grocery? ► But wine shops say bill attacks business

EMILY ANNE EPSTEIN/METRO



► Frank Giresi, inside the Bowery and Vine shop he owns, said he goes out of his way to stock New York wines, and that big supermarkets won't do the same.

The long-simmering battle to sell wine in New York grocery stores has been freshly uncorked.

A bill that would allow supermarkets to sell wine is currently stalled in Albany, but the New York Wine Industry Association and other groups are hoping a new study will force Gov. Andrew Cuomo to change his mind on the issue.

The study, "The Economic Impact of Allowing Shoppers to Purchase Wine in Food Stores," released last week, argues that allowing New York supermarkets to sell wine would boost the wine, supermarket and liquor store industry.

According to the report, conducted by the Food Marketing Institute, a national supermarket association, in 1976 there were only 19 wineries in New York State and 4,500 liquor stores. But today there are 316 wineries in the state and only about 2,600 liquor stores remaining.

Supporters say that in order for wineries to flourish, they need more stores to stock their bottles.

"The small wineries can't get shelf space now," said Carol Doolittle, who owns Frontenac Point Vineyard, in the upstate town of Trumansburg, N.Y. "There's no place to sell

our wine."

Cuomo said earlier this year he is against selling wine in grocery stores.

"I think it would be disruptive to many stores, mom-and-pop shops," said Cuomo in January. "I don't think the benefit outweighs the cost."

But Doolittle countered that allowing people to buy wine in supermarkets would open up a new market, and increase the number of wine drinkers and therefore wine buyers, helping local liquor stores as well.



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No place for vino in groceries, say some opponents

Many independent wine and liquor store owners want to keep wine off supermarket shelves, and dozens of wineries feel the same way.

Frank Giresi, 54, who owns Bowery and Vine wine shop and has run wine stores in Little Italy for more than 24 years, says letting supermarkets get into the wine businesses would push out small stores.

"They've already taken away the fishmongers, the butchers and the bakers — and now they want the



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wine people as well," Giresi said of supermarkets. "I don't understand why they need more profit."

He said he goes out of his way to stock New York area wines and that if given the chance, supermarkets wouldn't. "I carry 30 wines from New York," Giresi said. "Supermarkets will sell the most generic crap they can make money off of. It will be a very pedestrian wine selection."

Wine bill on the shelf

In 2009, Elizabeth Krueger, D-Manhattan, introduced a bill to the New York Senate that, if passed, would allow grocery stores to serve wine, wine and liquor stores to serve food and businesses to have more than one liquor license.

"It's 2012, why do we still have Prohibition-era laws on our books?" said Krueger. "We should help New York State's wine industry by giving shoppers better access to their products."

The bill is currently pending in committee.

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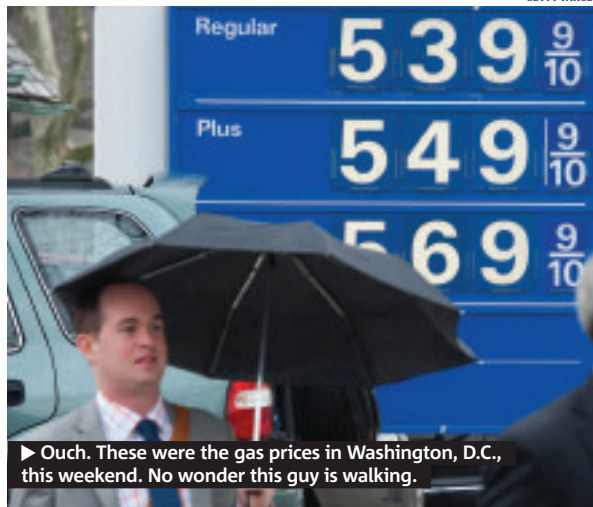
Romney calls for firings over rising gas prices

Presidential candidate Mitt Romney called for President Barack Obama to fire three top administration officials as he sought to harness voter anger over rising gas prices ahead of nominating contests in Puerto Rico and Illinois.

Republican candidates have seized on rising gasoline prices to argue that Obama's environmental efforts are hurting ordinary Americans who are struggling to recover from the deepest recession since the 1930s.

Romney said Obama should fire the three top officials who oversee energy and environmental matters.

Gas prices have increased 53 cents since the start of the year. **REUTERS**



► Ouch. These were the gas prices in Washington, D.C., this weekend. No wonder this guy is walking.



► Defense attorney John Henry Browne, right, speaks during a news conference with partner Emma C. Scanlan by his side.

Afghan shooter to meet lawyers

A lawyer representing the U.S. soldier implicated in the massacre of 16 villagers in Afghanistan said this weekend he and other members of the defense team would spend several days with him this week.

Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, whose military unit is

based south of Tacoma, Wash., is being held in Kansas after he was flown out of Afghanistan.

Bales' civilian attorney, John Henry Browne, said in a statement he was being joined in the defense effort by Emma Scanlan, also a civilian, and a military defense counsel, Mjr. Thomas Hurley. **REUTERS**

Radio station 'positioning Huckabee as safe alternative to Limbaugh'

Cumulus Media has sent an e-mail blast to fellow radio station owners with a Photoshopped picture of former U.S. presidential candidate Mike Huckabee, promoting him as the conservative talk radio host of the future.



The mail was seen as a pitch, selling Huckabee as the safe

alternative to Limbaugh, who caused outrage last week when he accused a young woman, who wanted federal funding for contraception, of being a 'slut.' The remark spooked some major advertisers. **REUTERS**

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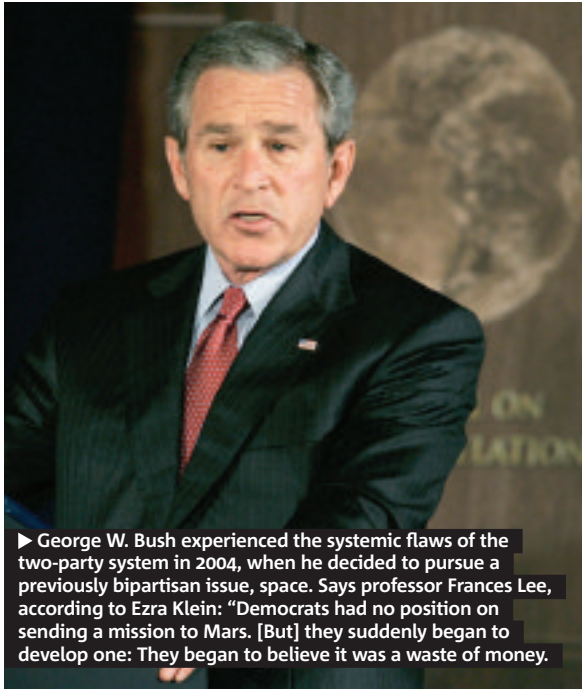
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Why voting third-party isn't a waste



► George W. Bush experienced the systemic flaws of the two-party system in 2004, when he decided to pursue a previously bipartisan issue, space. Says professor Frances Lee, according to Ezra Klein: "Democrats had no position on sending a mission to Mars. [But] they suddenly began to develop one: They began to believe it was a waste of money."

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While the GOP circus fought for the honor of representing Puerto Rico as "El Presidente" yesterday, we wanted to focus on some scholarly journalistic discussion that sheds some light — though, in our opinion, not enough — on the inherent failures of U.S. party politics.

Washington Post political correspondent Ezra Klein shook up the erudite politisphere last week when, in an essay for *The New Yorker* and then in a reprise during guest-hosting duties on MSNBC's "Up With Chris Hayes", he put forth the mysteriously uncommon yet surprisingly obvious assertion that presidential speechifying can actually have a net negative effect on administration success, as op-

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position politicians are actually heavily incentivized to ensure the failure of their across-the-aisle rivals.

Klein sought to dispute the historical wisdom that "the power of the president is the power to persuade," arguing that grand speeches from the executive actually do his platform a disservice, since the other party cannot reasonably be expected to offer "bipartisan" support to a group of people whose successes inversely affect their own re-elections. The bigger deal a president makes of any one issue — wit-

ness, in recent months, Obama's failed pursuit of the American Jobs Act; or, in years past, President Bush's colossal efforts and, ultimately, failure at privatizing Social Security — the more vigorously opposition lawmakers are encouraged to oppose it. In this polarized environment, policy wins for one party can be directly interpreted as failures for the other; so pols stymie the efforts of their rivals regardless of any potential benefits.

Klein pays particular attention to the way in which a president's message can backfire, as opposition figures are put in the clear position of 1: supporting their rivals and, thereby, losing; or 2: torpedoing rival legislation and improving their own political futures. But we think this analysis, while certainly interesting, misses the wider implications: that U.S.

politicians personally benefit from weakening America, when to help the country would mean also helping party rivals and hurting themselves.

The two-party system has many flaws, but none quite so damning as this: Americans suffer as a direct result of the petty machinations of our two grand political parties. This is how, under Obama, Republicans have suddenly reversed their beliefs on, for instance, the insurance mandate in health care, originally developed by right-wing think tanks and backed by all manner of establishment R's: To support it would mean supporting the president, so they thought up reasons to dislike it. And similar things happened with cowardly Democrats under Bush.

So long as we vote for D's and R's, we suffer. Because no matter which party wins, Americans inevitably lose.

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Scientists use dogs to find oil

- Better results than expected from Norwegian studies
- Similar training used to find bombs and drugs

Man's best friend may become even more popular following new evidence that dogs can detect oil — even if it's buried deep under ice.

Norwegian research group Sintef was commissioned by six of the world's leading oil firms to test the capability of dogs to scent 'black gold' in the icy archipelago of Svalbard, ahead of arctic drilling planned for June. Sintef reported "better results than expected" with border collies and dachshunds able to pinpoint the location and dimensions of oil slicks.

The animals received intensive preparation at the

Norwegian Dog Training Institute run by Turid Buvik.

"The training is systematic," Buvik told Metro. "It is the same method used for bomb-sniffing and drug detection. They work on command to detect a substance then track it over greater distances. We found they could locate oil from five to 10 kilometers away." The dogs were fitted with GPS devices, which recorded and assessed their searches.

Training can last up to three years. It is crucial that the dog's temperament is stable and "positive" as they are subjected to long journeys and

hostile conditions.

Buvik insists that dogs are more cost-effective than radar technologies used to find oil. "None of these machines have thousands of years of evolution. We already use dogs to find minerals on land, so there is no problem." She suggests that oil companies may be reluctant to use dogs because "they don't really want to find all the spills."

"There should be further tests," Sintef scientist Per Johan Brandvik told Metro. "The oil industry needs to be a little more convinced, but to me its proven and should be implemented."



► Tara the dachshund searches for an old buried oil spill on Svalbard, Norway.

Working for us

- **Police:** An essential part of the force, dogs are used for search and rescue missions, bomb and drug detection and chasing down fleeing suspects.
- **Astronauts:** In the early days of the space race, dogs were the first pioneers. Russian hound Laika was the first mammal to go into orbit in 1957.
- **Cancer treatment:** The same training methods for oil de-

tection are also on trial for cancer diagnosis. Research indicates dogs show high sensitivity to cancerous tissue in its early stages.



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Hollywood's new, secret romances

Who in Hollywood has been K-I-S-S-I-N-G?

Well, if you look toward the Chateau Marmont, you'll find a lot of new, smooching couples.

First up? Sources say **Jason Segel** has been quietly dating "My Week with Marilyn" star **Michelle Williams** for about a month, according to *Us Weekly*. The pair reportedly first got acquainted during a four-hour date at the Chateau Marmont late last month. "They were super giggly," a source says of Segel and Williams, who were briefly joined by her pal **Busy Phillips** that evening. Segel is keeping mum on the news, saying only, "I don't comment on my personal life these days."

Also turning heads recently at the Chateau Marmont were **Cameron Diaz** and **Jude Law** when they were reportedly spotted making out on the patio, according to *Hollyscoop*. Witnesses say Law picked up a \$400 bar tab before the two headed to one of the bar's private bungalows. But that apparently wasn't private enough, as another patron is said to have shouted "get a room" at the pair, who left shortly after.



► Are Williams and Segel a thing?

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Celeb. Sighting



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Fighting off rumors of marital strife, **Will Smith** and **Jada Pinkett Smith** showed up with their kids to the **Miami Heat vs. the Philadelphia 76ers** game at Wachovia Center on Friday night in Philadelphia. Cheese steaks cure all — even rumors of an impending divorce.

O'Donnell is off the air

On Friday, **Oprah Winfrey's** OWN network canceled **Rosie O'Donnell's** "The Rosie Show" after only five months on air.

OWN says it was because of "poor ratings" — and true, the ratings were a disaster — but reports are coming out that O'Donnell was also less than an ideal boss. A former staffer told

The *Daily Beast* that the show "was a f—ing hellhole," and partially blamed O'Donnell's bad management for its demise.

The numbers speak for themselves: O'Donnell's new show averaged 186,000 viewers, a far cry from when she reigned on "The Rosie O'Donnell Show," which had 5 million viewers daily.

This doesn't bode well for Oprah or OWN. What's next?



The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

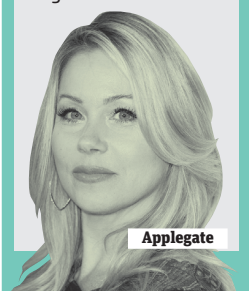
Today, **Howard Stern** is hanging out with his dog, **Carrie Fisher** is having fun with movie quotes, **Christina Applegate** is cutting loose and **Seth MacFarlane** wants to come clean.

► **Howard Stern**
New Macy Gray Cd really good. But why does music depress me so much? Bianca at my feet snoring and I get sad that she's so old.

► **Carrie Fisher**
"If I felt half as good as you looked, I'd go out and kill myself while it lasted." — from some old movie

► **1capplegate**
Woohoo Friday night sitting here playing words with friends woohoooo!!!

► **Seth MacFarlane**
Can jazz enthusiasts admit that we all secretly hate listening to scatting?



Applegate

Talking points

'Criminal' Clooney takes it in stride

George Clooney is taking his recent arrest in stride. "It's on my permanent record. And you know that picture's going to be all over everything," the actor and activist said during a press conference after his release. Clooney was arrested for assembling outside the Sudanese embassy in Washington, D.C. "Listen, what we've been trying to achieve today is



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► Clooney on Friday.

we're trying to bring attention to an ongoing emergency," he said. "You never know if you're going to accomplish anything, all we're trying to do is bring attention to a moment. We hope this brings attention to it."

Bieber and Gomez drinking?

Justin Bieber and girlfriend **Selena Gomez** reportedly had a bit of a rough night out in Florida after over-imbibing at a sports bar before getting into an argument, according to the *Tampa Bay Times*. "Justin stormed out of the bar and Se-

lena chased him to the car," a source says. "His security team drove them down the street to an alley where they had a private conversation. They then returned to the restaurant, and upon leaving they all seemed like they had a little too much to drink even though they aren't old enough to drink." But the bar's owner, **Mark Ferguson**, insists that while Bieber's grandparents were drinking, the young stars were not.

Lopez on her divorce from Anthony

Jennifer Lopez is opening up about her divorce from **Marc Anthony**, which she admits hasn't been the best of times. "Without going into detail, it's just really, really sad," Lopez tells *Vogue* magazine. "And look, we are still going through it, and it's emotional sometimes and difficult. We're still friends — and we're parents. But it's going to take time. It's tough." Still, Lopez thinks she and her ex-husband are making the best of a bad situation. "For the most part, I feel very proud of the way we're handling it. I really do. We are doing the best we can for the kids," she says.

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ALABAMA SHAKES AUSTIN

► During the final leg of SXSW, an unlikely favorite emerges ► One editor's look at some 'good old buddies' and new faces to watch this year

In the early hours of Sunday morning, Ryan Sambol seemed content. Standing outside the Mohawk Patio, where his band, **Strange Boys**, had just completed their sixth and final rocking set of the week, he took in the foot traffic jam of the wasted and weary and seemed pleased that the week was over, but grateful for the fun times he'd had. Based in Austin, Sambol's is a different experience than most of the artists who play SXSW.

"Everyone in the whole world comes here," he said, "so you just sit back and let your phone ring and then hang out with some good old buddies."

SXSW is full of good old buddies if you're a music journalist. My first taste of SXSW was flavored by veteran favorites Bruce Springsteen, Jimmy Cliff and Fiona Apple, who all delivered captivating performances. But there's so much more reward in finding new artists. So after Springsteen's set on Thursday night, I set out to find some new good buddies.

It's so refreshing when talent trumps pop star packaging and a band like **Alabama Shakes** can create buzz. SXSW is scheduled in such a way that many acts perform multiple shows, creating several differ-



► Alabama Shakes

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ent chances to see them. The Shakes benefited from this word-of-mouth/word-of-Web process, so by Friday night they may have been the most talked-about new act; their show had a line around the block. What makes Alabama Shakes so special is singer Brittany Howard, who is essentially Tina Turner, Jack White and Janis Joplin wrapped up in one unassuming package. She could be the teller at your bank, your company's

IT person or your middle school art teacher, but when she opens her mouth, it's clear that she was born to sing. The band's sound bounces between soul and boogie-woogie, but genre isn't their selling point as much as the songwriting and Howard's expressive delivery. On Friday night she worked the packed crowd under the tent on the patio of Easy Tiger into such a frenzy that when the band finished, the way that

everybody yelled out felt very primal.

It's about time that somebody ripped off Donna Summer. **Escort** take all that we've learned from sprawlingly huge Canadian bands and put it in a disco context. The NYC-based group includes a string section, a horn section, a percussion section and the vibrant vocals of Adeline Michele. While they're not doing anything new, the live instrumentation and the collective energy of the 15 members onstage make it impossible not to shake yo thang. Oh, and just so your bosses don't think you're up to something unsavory if they check your Internet search history, the band's website is www.weareescort.com.

In my previews leading up to SXSW, I wrote about **J. Roddy Walston & the Business**, **Michael Kiwanuka**, **Cloud Nothings** and **Youth Lagoon**. I'm proud to say that because of what I witnessed in Texas from these acts, I'm sticking to my guns — and I guarantee you'll be hearing a lot more from all of them.

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Hip-hop hooray

More than ever, hip-hop was well represented at SXSW, presumably because of the breakout success of Odd Future and Kanye West's descent upon Austin last year. In the clubs down Sixth Street you could almost hear as many DJs as guitars. A definite standout was Mexican-American MC **Eric White**, who laid his confessional rhymes down to a DJ, live drummer, guitarist and violin player. On the mainstream level, **Nas** turned in a nostalgic good vibes

show at the Moody Theatre, with a set made to look like Queensbridge, N.Y., complete with subway stop stairs and towering apartment buildings. A little less mainstream (for now), **Theophilus London** proved that he could both rap and sing like a champ, his gruff baritone a perfect counterpart to **Solange Knowles'** sweet voice on the song "Overseas." It won't be too long until the pair is singing this for much bigger audiences.

Solange Knowles and Theophilus London

Boss in Austin

After delivering a speech that was essentially an answer key to his entire career, Bruce Springsteen took to the stage of the 2,700-capacity Moody Theatre for an intense set with the **E Street Band** that lasted nearly three hours.

► The set list was similar to his tour opening show at the Apollo earlier this month, but what truly made it special were the surprise guests that joined him onstage, including openers **Alejandro Escovedo**

and the **Low Anthem**, as well as **Jimmy Cliff**, **Joe Ely**, the **Arcade Fire** and perhaps most poignantly, **Eric Burden of The Animals**. During his keynote address, the Boss picked up an acoustic guitar and played a snippet of The Animals' "We've Gotta Get Outta This Place" and confessed, "That's every song I've ever written." Through the magic of Twitter, Eric Burden's fans let him know about this shout-out, and then conveyed to Springsteen that Burden in fact has been living in Austin, which spurred the gracious invitation.



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Don't call it a remake



► Jonah Hill, right, and Channing Tatum star in "21 Jump Street."

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► 'I don't want that to be something I'm known for,' Oscar-nominated Jonah Hill says of reviving beloved television series '21 Jump Street' ► Though he's made something new with his upcoming buddy comedy, he'll leave it to someone else to redo 'Small Wonder'

"I'm just proud to be up here, dressed as a moron," Jonah Hill says while sitting on a stage at the Crosby Hotel in New York, in a snug-fitting bike patrol police uniform. "We're not scared of showing [the movie] and that's the best feeling. Sometimes you make a movie and it sucks and you don't want to show it to people. You're trying to just sneak it by. We're putting it out there because we're like, 'this thing is great.'"

Twenty-eight-year-old Hill is discussing his remake of the 1980s undercover cop show "21 Jump Street," which, in its 2012 incarnation, is more "Bad Boys' meets John Hughes," according to Hill. As a producer, writer and star of the film, Hill spent the last five years working on getting his film to the screen. Absolutely none of his ambition to get it done was based on his love of the original show.

"They came to me first with a dramatic script and I was really against it," Hill explains. "I didn't want to make a TV show into a movie. As a joke in the movie says, it's really lazy and stupid and eye-rolling and uno-

The '80s revisited

Though Hill made it clear that he won't be remaking more TV shows, he had some ideas for other 1980s projects.

► "I'm never remaking anything again. I don't want that to be something I'm known for," he says. "But I think if someone was going to remake something from the '80s, I would hope someone remake 'Small Wonder.' It should be like, Todd Solondz or something who remakes it, because it's so dark. It's this little girl who lives in a closet and her dad made her."

original, all of those things. But there's a 'Back to the Future' element that everyone involved with the movie understood and connected with — reliving your high school years, what is funny about that, what is sad about that. That to me is a really strong idea for a movie. So if it was called '21 Jump Street' or it was called 'Narcs' or it was called 'Two Cops Go Back to

High School,' I didn't really give a s—. Honestly, that idea was what captivated me."

So the cop thing also wasn't what drew Hill to the idea of playing a policeman forced to investigate a high school drug ring by posing as a student. That much is apparent when Hill discusses handling real firearms on the set.

"I had a problem because there was a guy whose job it was to give you a gun, and it's a real gun and it's loaded with blanks. So my thought was, it better not be loaded because I don't want to die, I don't want any of my actors or anyone on the set to die, and you're the guy whose job it is to make sure that no one dies," Hill explains. "That's a very serious job. So every time he gave me a gun, I pointed it at his genitalia and I pulled the trigger. I was like, 'You're never going to hand me a loaded gun because you don't want to not be able to have kids ever again.' So the gun was never loaded, was never loaded once."



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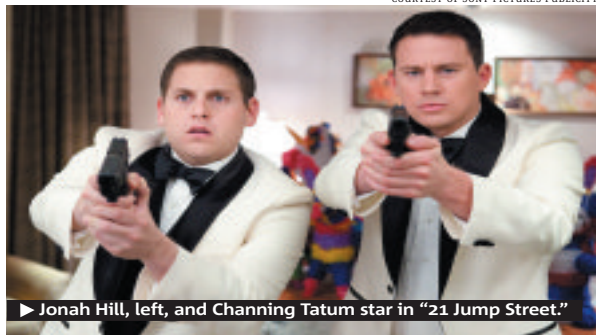
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► Jonah Hill, left, and Channing Tatum star in "21 Jump Street."

'21 Jump Street' arrests audiences with box office win

A comedy version of 1980s television show "21 Jump Street" topped movie box office charts with an estimated \$35.0 million in U.S. and Canadian ticket sales over the weekend.

Animated movie "Dr. Seuss' The Lorax" followed in second place with \$22.8 million, according to studio estimates re-

leased yesterday. Sci-fi epic "John Carter" finished in third place with \$13.5 million.

The movie division of Sony Corp. released "21 Jump Street." Comcast Corp.'s Universal Pictures distributed "The Lorax." "John Carter" was released by Walt Disney Co.

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TV watch list

'Dancing with the Stars'

REALITY. Can Jaleel White reclaim his identity post-Urkel? We'll find out in his sequins-and-Spandex dance quest for a giant disco ball trophy! 8 p.m., ABC

'Pretty Little Liars'

DRAMA. The revelation of A's



Pro dancer Kym Johnson and actor Jaleel White hoof it on "Dancing with the Stars."

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identity (finally!) comes, naturally, during a big episode: tonight's season finale. And, on par for this show, it all goes down during a lavish party; this one is a masquerade ball. Season finale, 8 p.m., ABC Family

'Alcatraz'

DRAMA. A musically inclined killer returns, choosing to focus on the latter talent. 9 p.m., Fox

'Smash'

DRAMA. So that's where she gets it — Ivy's domineering mother, played by guest star Bernadette Peters, stops by. 10 p.m., NBC

'Styled By June'

REALITY. Stylist to the stars June Ambrose aims to make celebrities look their best. She's got her hands full with tonight's client, actress and tabloid magnet Mischa Barton, who's looking to reinvent her image. Series premiere, 9:30 p.m., VH1

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It's not a prequel, for real: While Ridley Scott's "Prometheus" has long been hinted at as having connections to his classic "Alien" and the films that followed it, Scott and writer Damon Lindelof are making the rounds to explain that this is not, in fact, a prequel. "This word prequel was the elephant in the room and had to be discussed," Lindelof says. "Normally that's the definition of a prequel, is that it precedes the other movies. So the 'Star Wars' prequels are going to end with Darth Vader going, 'Noooo!' unfortunately. And there's an inevitability to watching a prequel of going, 'If the end of this movie is just going to be the room that John Hurt walks into that's full of

eggs, there's nothing interesting in that."

‘Snow White and the Huntsman’
Kristen Stewart is still a hit with convention audiences: "It was fun. It was nice to arrive with someone like Kristen as a little secret," says director Rupert Sanders, who surprised the WonderCon panel with an appearance by Stewart. "Outside of 'Twilight' — which everyone thinks she actually is Bella for some reason. She's such a good actor and she encompassed that role so well that people think that's how she is. And when you meet Kristen, she's so far away from that character."

There will be blood: "It's its own story. If there's a desire for people to want to continue with those characters — I think there will be, they're such great characters, they're well-played," Sanders say on the topic of a possible sequel to the fairy tale film. "A couple of people end up dead, so I'd have to fill those shoes."

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‘The Amazing Spider-Man’

Geeks are picky about hair color: Emma Stone, who stars as Peter Parker's love interest Gwen Stacy, admits she was completely caught off-guard by how much Spider-Man fans crit-

icized her casting based purely on her hair. "I'm blonde. I mean, my actual hair is blonde. I dye it red usually. It's incredible how much people care about hair and ask about hair," Stone says. "In the comics she's got really, really light blonde hair."

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Thai massage: During a Thai massage, the therapist kneels, crouches and sometimes stands over the patient. It concentrates more on joints than muscles, easing stagnation via stretching and acupressure. It starts with the feet and works the lower body more than the upper. The therapist manipulates the limbs, often adapting yoga poses.

"That's why it's called lazy yoga," says Mariana Spry, spa director at The Sports Club/LA in Boston. "It's assisted yoga and a very different experience from Swedish, which concentrates on one aspect of the body. It's extremely beneficial for myofascial [soft tissue] therapy, for treating pain and restriction of motion."

Lomilomi: If your travels will soon take you to Hawaii, be sure to book this treatment, which is a rarity off the islands. Like Thai massage, lomilomi balances chakras and encourages chi (energy) flow, but it works as a whole-body massage and the therapist cannot work



► Shake things up — while resting easy — with a nontraditional massage.

on a specific area of congestion or tightness. In Hawaiian, lomilomi means "going to and from." The massage is intense and specific, consisting of long, continuous strokes with no breaks in touch at all.

"It's very melodic and needs to be done precisely," says Alex Sharpe, spa director at Vermont's Topnotch Spa. "It's most beneficial for people with chronic stress, but it's also an energy session to send chi flowing through the body."

Abhyanga

► This Indian treatment, based in Ayurvedic medicine, incorporates heated oils (lots of them) and often two or more therapists working together. The pressure is light and the procedure is usually followed by steam, yoga or a bath.

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► It's time to type the part.

When Patrick Gray graduated from Boston College in 1999, he was determined to become a detail-oriented professional. He started with perhaps the most overlooked detail of contemporary office culture: typing.

"It represented kind of bigger things to me. I thought, 'It's time to be a professional and learn to type for real,'" he explains. "I went cold turkey from two-finger typing. I thought, 'Even if it takes me 10 minutes on an e-mail, I'm going to force

myself to do it the right way."

"I think these skills are going downhill in most offices. There's less of this training at the high school and college level," says Sally Mounts, president of Auctus Consulting Group. "It's kind of ironic, because we're all typing more than ever now, but we're less cognizant of typing skills."

It took a full month of home-row discipline for Gray — now the president of Prevoyance Group, an IT company —

to get his speed back up to where it was when he started: 20 words per minute. But after six months he was sailing along at three times that rate. "Growing up with computers, most people tend to two- or four-finger type. The hardest thing about retraining yourself is the first hour," says Mounts. "If you can get through an hour, you're on your way."



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Software to help you leave hunting and pecking behind:

The cheaper route, \$5: XType is the leading typing tutor in the Mac App Store. It promises an addictive game-play format.

The standard, \$30: Mavis Beacon by Brunderbund Software has been the standard in typing tutorials since the 1980s. The software promises a two-week course with personalized lessons and arcade-style games.

Talk about texts

► TypingWeb Typing Tutor by FTW Innovations is a free app for the iPhone and iPod. It tracks your typing speed and progress as you text.



► Before you accept an offer, talk it over with some trusted mentors — but that might not include your boss.

Disclosing a job offer

Weighing a job offer presents plenty of hard questions: Is the compensation worth the risk? Is the position consistent with the path you want to be on? But there's one immediate question that's often overlooked: How much should you tell your boss? We asked the experts about the benefits of disclosing a job offer to your manager.

Yes: Share your situation

► Sally Mounts, president of Auctus Consulting Group, says that this decision really depends on your boss. If the relationship is a strong one, you should be able to expect support if not guidance. "If your boss is a mentor who has consistently helped you along your career path with advice, wisdom, good boundaries and encouragement, by all means, inform him or her of your plans," she says. "Such individuals deserve honesty, because they have earned it and will probably still be willing to mentor you in your new position from afar."

► In an ideal office, your boss would be a part of the decision. "Great leaders, in both their style and their results, are always grooming their people for success," says John P. Strelecky, author of "The Big Five for Life." "So if a person is working for a great leader, they can expect the leader to see the upside potential of helping someone move up."

No: Make an independent decision

► New York City-based recruiter Patricia Lenkov votes no to discussing the offer. "There is nothing to be gained by telling your boss you are looking for a job," she advises. "Your boss knows you are not committed and potential salary increases and promotions can be withheld." Yikes.

► Then there's always the possibility that the offer falls through. "Even if nothing comes of the job search, it can change the relationship," explains Kurt Weyerhauser, managing partner of executive search firm Kensington-Stone. "It can create doubt about one's loyalty and [suggest] that a departure could be imminent any time."

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► Don't sit around waiting for them to call you — apply to other jobs to keep options open and your head in a positive place.

How to handle not getting the gig

The job market is difficult, sure, but knowing how to deal with job rejection will give you the edge over your competition. Don't get downtrodden, don't feel hopeless and, whatever you do, don't take it personally.

Process what went wrong

Don't beat yourself up — just examine what happened and plan how to make a better impression in the next interview. "Monday morning quarterbacking has a place," says relationship advisor and author April Masini. "Rejection is always an opportunity to build on who and what you are."

Get back in the networking game

There's no reason to be embarrassed that you need a little extra help. Reach out to the con-

Give yourself a better chance

To avoid the interview crickets, make sure your résumé is tailored to each position for which you're applying.

"People have the wrong résumé," says career psychologist Eileen Sharaga. "They want to be all things to all people, but they need to focus a résumé that clearly positions them in a specific job."

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your existing contacts to help introduce you to others," suggests Michelle Coussens, dean of the School of Business at Kendall College. "So many people have lost jobs, they are often happy to help someone else in their search."

Keep applying

Don't waste a minute waiting for a company's response. Instead, stop refreshing your e-mail and continue your search. "If you don't get this one, you'll have other irons in the fire, which, psychologically, is a much better position to be in when you get a rejection letter — rather than having to start from scratch with the weight of the [rejection] on your back," says Masini.

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So you think race doesn't matter?

RE: "NEWSFLASH: OBAMA IS ALSO HALF WHITE": Do you deny that in the days of slavery the lighter skinned slaves were the ones who were treated better but were still treated as slaves? Are there no "red-necks" in the South who would vote against someone if they had just one drop of "black blood"?

ROBERT LA ROSA, WHITESTONE

As a Republican voter I would have been proud to have voted for Herman Cain or Condaleezza Rice if she was running. These are true black Americans — excuse me, African-Americans — who came from generations of black families with nothing and took advantage of the educational system in this country and became successful. I

guess we are stuck with role models like Kayne West.
JOHN ARSLANIAN, VIA E-MAIL

Mark Carrieri, it was uneducated writers like you who based their opinions about Obama on Rush Limbaugh and his ilk that have provided America with the nonstop GOP freak show. In this country, anyone who is 50 percent black is black; where have you been since dropping out of third grade? Color isn't like math, it is decided by subjective perception. Are you trying to hide raw racism behind the thin veil of Obama being also 50 percent white so the hostility would appear unrelated to his color?

GEORGE MATHIOWITZ, VIA E-MAIL

I hope your paper has the courage to print this response as apparently it's not popular

to speak the truth when it comes to President "The Second Coming" Obama. When do the simple facts about how the president's actions and policies have been ineffective actually register? He came into office calling for \$2 trillion to stimulate the economy and halt the unemployment rate. Well, huge failure! And that doesn't add in the downgrading of our financial rating affecting our ability to borrow money and increasing the cost of servicing our current balling debt!

TONY MOLINA, NEW YORK

Mr. Carrieri, your argument that President Obama is 50 percent white therefore it is not hatred because the color of his skin is an example of how ignorance has shifted in this country from overt expressions of hatred to

thinking that it is okay to be covertly ignorant. If you disagree with President Obama's policies, state it. At least your argument will be respected.

NILSON ROSARIO, BRONX

Let's be fair to all of world's religions

RE: "RESPECT MUST BE EARNED, NOT TAKEN BY FORCE": John Arslanian questions why no one seems to have courage enough to discuss problems with the Islamic Koran. I advise John that those of us who view Christianity with a critical eye are also acutely aware of problems associated with various dogmas, and are not silent on these matters. As to why the Metro publishes letters regarding the Christian texts predominantly, I think it is because the United States is home to an insidious theocratic faction of Biblical proportion.

STEVEN AHERN, VIA E-MAIL

OK, John: The Koran is just as make-believe as the Bible. Happy? Am I "courageous" yet? **JD DUCAS, VIA E-MAIL**

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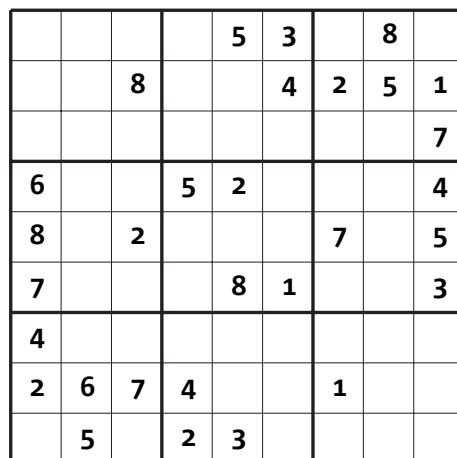
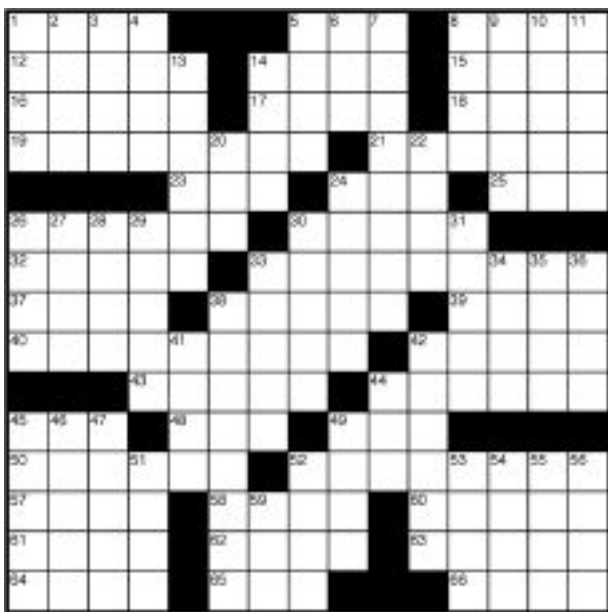
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Solution to weekend's crossword



Horoscope

♊ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** You could get the opening you've been looking for to cash in a long overdue debt. It won't necessarily be something material — it could easily be a mere favor.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Don't hesitate to make a concession to a close friend — even if it's unwarranted — if doing so means the difference between harmony and conflict. Even small things can mean a great deal.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Conditions are conducive for doing something out of the ordinary where your work or career is concerned. However, it might require a bit of boldness to pull off.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** It would be foolish to put off giving away something that another dearly wants and that is of little value to you. Selfishness won't help you get ahead in this instance.

♊ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Although there may only be a nominal amount of profit involved with a commercial matter, that's not its only benefit. You might gain some impressive bragging rights as well.

♊ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Seriously consider a suggestion offered by an old friend who knows your affairs quite well. His or her advice will be sensible and practical.

♊ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Opportunities that present themselves might start out a bit thin at the waist, but will eventually grow in girth. With time, your financial position will expand.

♊ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Dame Fortune is likely to smile on you in an arrangement where she has always frowned on others. Make the most of what you have going while she is in your corner.

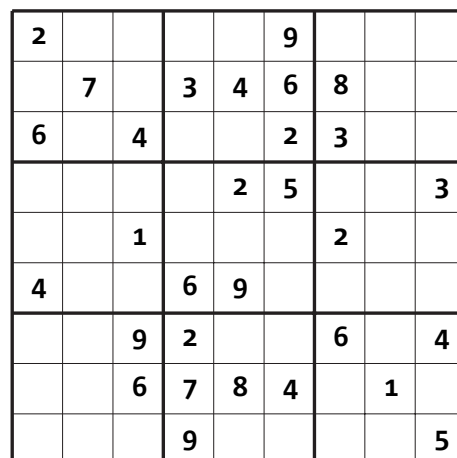
♊ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** You should deal privately with a family matter that should be kept confidential. You'll have better luck figuring things out without the input of the peanut gallery.

♊ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** When stuck on an assignment that has you baffled, don't hesitate to request advice from someone who has had a lot of experience in the area that is confounding you.

♊ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Compensation is on its way for something you have earned by your own diligence. The rewards you receive will be in proportion to the effort you expended.

♊ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** When you are presenting something to others that is very important, keep your comments purposeful but as brief as possible. It'll make your listeners more attentive and receptive.

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► Jeremy Lin and the Knicks are winning again thanks to more intensity on defense.

Knicks take on grittier personality

► Woodson has meant good things for defense ► Team now No. 8 seed

The saying in sports is that a team takes on the identity of its coach. It's just not supposed to happen this quickly.

As soon as Mike D'Antoni parted ways with the Knicks and interim coach Mike Woodson stepped in, the club has looked a lot more gritty and gutty and a lot less run and gun.

"Coach Woodson, he's more of ... a player's coach," power forward Amar'e Stoudemire said. "It's a matter of us as players playing hard for him and trying to get these wins."

The defensive intensity was readily apparent in Woodson's first game as coach against Portland. But Portland was a team that was falling apart and was dismantled one day later at the trade deadline.

Their two straight wins in two days over Indiana were more telling.

"We know how important this game was for us," Stoudemire said after Satur-

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The Knicks are allowing 89 points per game over their last three wins. Over the six-game losing streak prior to that, they had allowed 109.5 points per game.

day's win. "This Indiana team has been playing well this season. We're still looking to make our mark. We're still looking to improve in the playoff standings."

The last time Stoudemire talked about improving playoff standings the Knicks were technically not even in the playoffs — sitting in ninth place.

Now the Knicks have broken that tie and sit a half game ahead of the Bucks for the final playoff spot.



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Rangers get an assist by Flyers

Playoff races can make for strange bedfellows.

The Rangers, clinging to a one-point lead for top spot in the Eastern Conference, have lost two straight games and five of seven. But they got some help from the Flyers yesterday as



Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh, 3-2, in overtime. It snapped the Penguins' 11-game winning

streak and — at least momentarily — kept New York atop the conference.

The Rangers take on the Devils tonight at 7:30 p.m. in what will be another critical matchup. ● METRO

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Pettitte joins 'can't hang it up' club

The list of athletes who couldn't stay retired often seems longer than the list of ones who could.

NFL running backs Barry Sanders and Jim Brown often get as much love for retiring, and staying retired, as they do for their Hall of Fame careers.

Everyone knows about Brett Favre's will he or won't he dance over the years. Now you can add Yankees lefty Andy Pettitte, who unretired this week-end, to a list that includes some duds and some successes. Metro looks at players to have done it in MLB. **● MARK OSBORNE**

Ryne Sandberg (1981-'94, '96-'97)

The Cubs second baseman gets bonus points for unretiring to rub a record in the face of Joe Morgan, the bane of broadcasters' existence.

Sandberg retired from the Cubs early in the 1994 season. After back-to-back .300 seasons, the future Hall of Famer hit just .238 in his first 57 games of 1994. He walked away at 34 years old, later saying he "lost the desire" to play the game.

He gained the desire back after a year and a half, restarting his career again with the Cubs in 1996. He likely didn't come back expressly to break Joe Morgan's record for home runs by a second baseman, but he did and the two have always feuded.

Roger Clemens (1984-2007)

Looking at Clemens's biography you might think he just missed a little time in 2007.

Yankees fans can give you 28 million reasons why you are wrong.

The 44-year-old Clemens decided to come back mid-season in 2007 after hanging them up at the end of 2006.



(He had done the same the previous year with Houston, but he hadn't officially retired.

And he had officially retired in 2003, but never sat out any games.)

Next May, he made a surprise appearance in the Yankee Stadium owners' booth, got on the microphone, and announced he would be returning to the

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Yogi Berra (1946-'63, '65)

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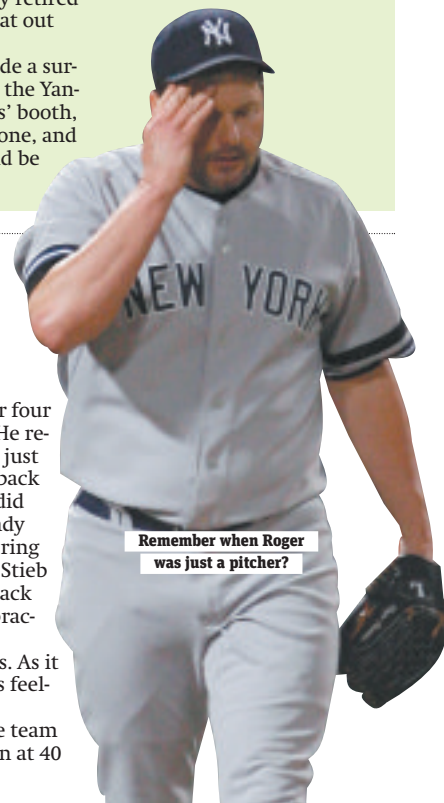
Berra took over the reins as Yankees manager in 1963 after two straight seasons of seeing little playing time. But his tenure last just one year as Ralph Houk fired Berra after the team lost in the World Series.

Berra moved to the crosstown Mets and played just four games in 1965.

Dave Stieb (1979-'93, '98)

For strange trivia, Stieb's return after four years is up there. He retired in 1993 after just four starts due to back injuries. Then he did the same thing Andy Pettitte did this spring to throw batting practice to his former team, the Blue Jays. As it turned out, he was feeling pretty good.

Stieb joined the team for the 1998 season at 40 years old.



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